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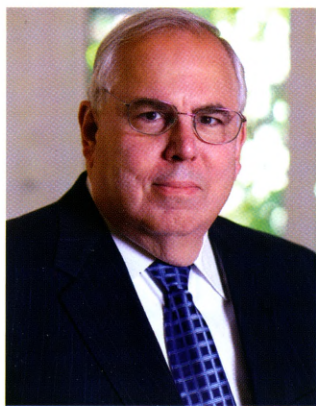
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A MESSAGE FROM JACK P. CALARESO, PH.D.

President of St. Joseph's College



Dear Friends,

Over the past few weeks, I have had the opportunity to meet with many of our students and alumni. In one of these sessions with student leaders in Brooklyn, I asked the students to tell me about their dreams for their futures.

Like so many students who I have come to know over the years, these young women and men had

clear and passionate aspirations for lives and careers of fulfillment and service. While it is inspiring to hear this, it is also gratifying that they feel strongly that St. Joseph's College has prepared them well for their futures. I encouraged them to work hard to make all of their hopes and dreams a reality.

Shortly after this conversation, I was visiting with a group of older alumnae and their spouses. When I asked the same question in a slightly different way, they all shared that their time at St. Joseph's was also transformational and a time when their own dreams for the future were firmly in mind.

This meeting, however, ended with a more sobering reality. While very appreciative of their education even decades after graduating, they realized that not all of their dreams as undergraduates had come true ... in some cases replaced by other aspirations ... in other cases because of the journeys they took in their lives.

One of the spouses who had been quiet during the entire time we were together suddenly spoke up. He said that he was envious of his wife's education and the opportunity she had — to be at a college like St. Joseph's — where students were encouraged and inspired. He said he had wanted to get a degree, but could not afford it.

I share these stories because I think they reflect what is at the heart of this year's President's Report. The students who enrolled at the newly founded St. Joseph's College in 1916, and those who attended throughout the past century in Brooklyn and Long Island, share the same foundational experience that is fundamental to this College.

Students of earlier generations may have worn different clothes, had different hair styles and listened to different music, but their success at this great institution was dependent on their hard work, the dedication of our faculty and staff, and the generosity of our

friends and benefactors who financially supported programs and scholarships.

Just like today's students ... and tomorrow's students ... these key ingredients are critical to the ability of so many of our students to be successful ... to have the opportunity for a St. Joseph's College education. In this issue, you will read about women and men from different generations who have benefitted in the same way from their St. Joseph's experience. And some of the generous friends and benefactors who made it possible. This fundamental reality of students with high ability and limitless aspirations ... needing the generosity of our abiding donors ... reflects the reality of so many of our alumni, as well as the hope for the generations of students to come.

As our older alumnae were sharing their lives and the experiences of their journeys, I couldn't help but recall one of my own dreams as an undergraduate at Boston College more than 40 years ago. I was going to be the next great American playwright. As an English major, I took every course available on theater and drama. In a course on British Playwrights of the 19th century, the play *The Second Mrs. Tanqueray* by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero captivated me. In it, Pinero wrote, "I believe the future is only the past again, entered through another gate."

I didn't become a playwright. But this line from Pinero has always helped me to appreciate the past, live in the present and prepare for the future. As St. Joseph's College begins its second century of providing quality education, we should also celebrate the basic values that never have and never will change. As you read the stories in this magazine, you will see that while so much seems to be changing at the College and in the world, we are very much the same as we have always been. The future of St. Joseph's College in so many ways is really only the past again.

I thank you for your continued and abiding support of the College. Thank you for what you have done in the past ... and what you will do in the future. We continue to look for great things at St. Joseph's ... great dreams ... confident in the words of the Psalmist, "I delight to do thy will, O Lord, for I know thy will for me is supreme good in my present and in my future." — Psalm 40:8

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Jack P. Calareso". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first letters of the first and last names being capitalized and prominent.

Jack P. Calareso, Ph.D.
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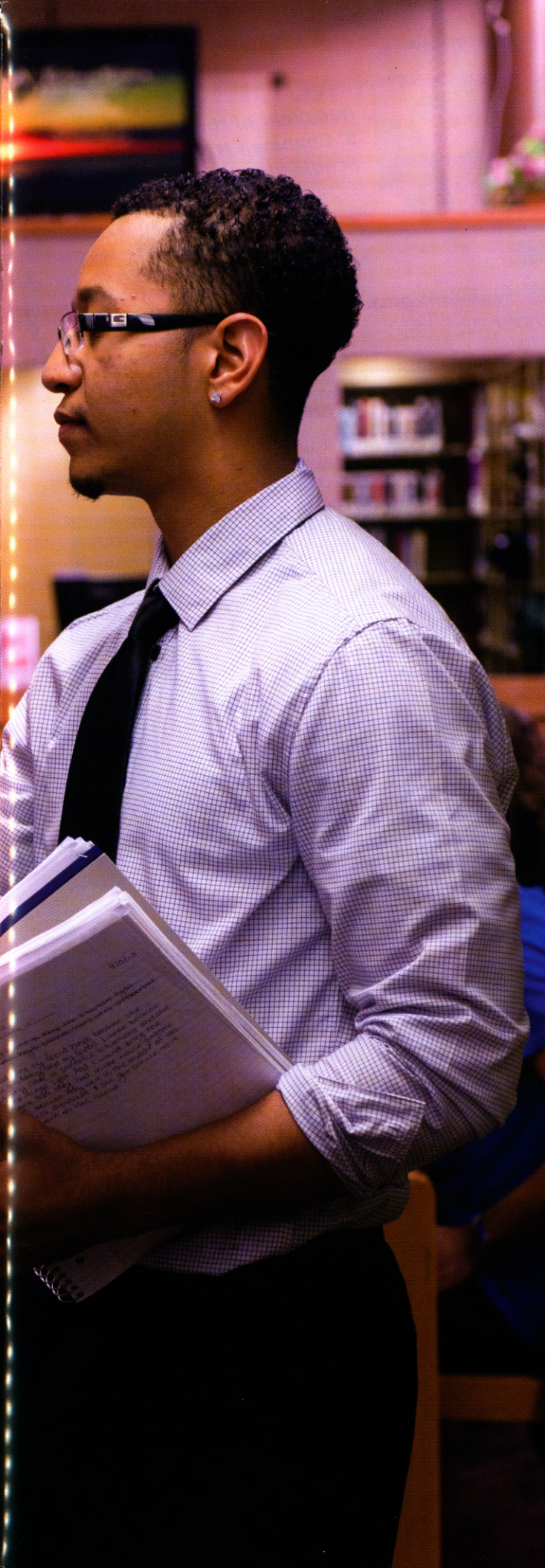
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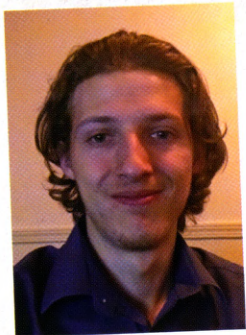
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In Their Words...

Students thank scholarship donors



Ryan Marino '18 of Deer Park, New York
Recipient of the Dion Arroyo Scholarship

SJC Long Island, majoring in computer science

"The opportunity you all have given me does not go unnoticed. I will do everything possible to ensure I turn this wonderful opportunity into a great future, which will help allow me to help others as you have helped me."



Mehdad Islam '17 of Mastic Beach, New York
Recipient of the Thomas Wendt Scholarship

SJC Long Island, majoring in computer information technology

"I purposely chose to attend a Christian/Catholic oriented school just to be an example to my Muslim community that it is totally correct in Islam to be alongside other faiths in the journey of life and education. Tolerance is in the core of every religion. My goal is to emphasize to the world that focusing more on similarities than differences in faith is key for a successful future in life. The relationship that I created with the faculty and staff of St. Joseph's college is everlasting. I hope with the financial help from the Thomas Wendt Scholarship, I continue to learn more ways in making the world a better place for everyone."



Atiya Dortsch '17 of the Bronx, New York
Recipient of the Class of 1966 Scholarship

SJC Brooklyn, majoring in psychology and sociology

"As I got ready to start my senior year at St. Joseph's College this fall, my dream of graduating was almost cut short. I was in need of additional financial support to complete my final year here. I was completely stressed out and almost felt defeated. But there's a saying that goes when one door closes, God opens a window. Well, the women of the Class of '66 helped to open that window. The St. Joseph's College community has made my academic goals a reality."



Lea Sahlani '18 of Brooklyn, New York
Recipient of the Rosemary S. Chapman Memorial Scholarship

SJC Brooklyn, majoring in criminal justice

"My college decision-making process was most reliant upon one factor: scholarships. I lucked out beyond belief when St. Joseph's not only accepted me, but offered me a full scholarship. Without the help of the Rosemary S. Chapman Scholarship, I would not be able to have the peace of mind I have now regarding my finances, and I wouldn't be able to go to this amazing school. It's my hope to some day join the FBI, a career path I think could really help achieve my goal in doing some good for people."



Christiana Morante '19 of West Babylon, New York
Recipient of the Kathleen and Ted Sorensen Scholarship

SJC Long Island, majoring in mathematics

"As an active member of various clubs, including Project Sunshine and the SJC Service Circle, I devote my time to serving others in the community. I truly value my opportunity to further my academics and express my passion for learning and achieving. Your generous support makes my aspirations all the more possible."

Recognition for Giving

St. Joseph's College created the opportunity to unite some of our student scholarship recipients with our most generous and loyal supporters during donor recognition events on Nov. 3 and Nov. 4 at SJC Brooklyn and SJC Long Island.

During the “thank you” events, donors listened to heartfelt speeches from SJC Brooklyn student Atiya Dortch and SJC Long Island student Cindy Munar, who discussed their journeys at SJC and detailed how their alumni-endowed scholarships have helped them achieve their dreams. ■



Students engage with faculty at the SJC Brooklyn event.



Atiya Dortch '17 with members of the Class of 1966.



Senior Vice President Dr. Christopher Frost, Ph.D., with Robert and Mary Ellen Miscione Giasi '65.



Cindy Munar '17 addresses and thanks donors at the Nov. 4 event.



Attendees of the SJC Long Island donor recognition event.



"Thank you so much for providing the funds to make this scholarship possible. I understand that there are many other investment opportunities that [can be] participated in, but you believed in making the dreams of students like me come true."

Matthew Weyer '16

Class of 2016 Nicholas Scoyni Scholarship

Matthew Weyer is the type of student that would seem to flourish in any kind of academic environment. At 19, last year, he earned his bachelor's degree from St. Joseph's College. He is now pursuing a distinguished M.B.A. to add to his scholastic accomplishments, and he hopes to acquire a CPA license by the time he turns 21.

The case can also be made that Weyer is as bright as he is ambitious. Outside of the classroom, he plays four instruments: the piano, guitar, violin and the drums. With the aid of a prestigious education, he plans to become an accountant and music producer.

When asked about his attraction to the school, he made it clear he chose St. Joseph's College for its "tight-knit" community.

"I value the ability to be able to form a relationship with the people and the professors that I meet and encounter daily," he said. "I still keep in touch with many of my professors and classmates, and am encouraged to do so [after graduation]."

At St. Joseph's College, Weyer has honed his business acumen through the various courses he has taken for his major. He notes that the business plan he wrote for an English course is one of his greatest academic achievements thus far.

"The [business plan] project was assigned to help students be creative," he said. "The formation of the plan was very time consuming, but it turned out perfectly. My teacher even wanted to use it as an example for future students!"

Weyer has learned a great deal via his academic accomplishments, but has also gained invaluable experience outside of the classroom. He has worked for a certified public accountant firm in the auditing

department, where he learned the importance of paying careful attention to detail and the ins and outs of the business. His current post at Starbucks has taught him diligence and how to adapt to a fast-paced environment. Additionally, his weekend job as a landscaper has given him valuable practice in time management and has demonstrated the importance of being reliable.

As a member of the St. Joseph's College Service Circle, Weyer was introduced to the power of giving.

"The SJC Service Circle encourages students to share their gifts and abilities with the College and outside communities," he said. "I give back to the College because it enhances my experience at St. Joseph's College and benefits others."

The Nicholas Scoyni Scholarship was Weyer's second experience with the supportive and altruistic nature of the College and its community.

"Receiving a scholarship is one of the biggest honors a student can receive," he said. "I often think about the generosity of the individuals providing the award and remember that it's because of them that I am able to further my education."

Without the Nicholas Scoyni Scholarship, Weyer's parents, who he describes as patient, loving and instrumental in his success, would not be able to carry the financial burden of tuition.

For making his education a possibility, Weyer said he is eternally grateful to the donor who established the Nicholas Scoyni Scholarship. ■

—Brendan Ginnetty

Tabitha Francois '19

Mary and Gilbert Murphy Scholarship

If Tabitha Francois had the opportunity to meet with the various donors of the Mary and Gilbert Murphy Scholarship, it would be difficult for her to hold back the tears, she said.

It was an exceptionally triumphant moment when Francois was awarded the Mary and Gilbert Murphy Scholarship, considering that throughout her life, she has endured undue hardships, including being temporarily homeless.

"For a time, my family was homeless, and it really changed me," said Francois, a sophomore at SJC Brooklyn. "It made me want to work harder, and is one of the main reasons why I am in college. I do not ever want to be in that situation again. That [experience] constantly drives me to be successful."

During that troublesome time in her life, Francois managed to still carefully focus on her priorities and concentrate her attention on achieving the academic goals she had set for herself. She completed high school at Clara Barton High School for Health Professions with six distinctive honors, one of which included scoring a 95 on her English Regents exam. It was one of the proudest moments in Francois' life, and one that gave her the sense of accomplishment and confidence she needed to apply to St. Joseph's College.

SJC is Francois' dream school, she said.

"It was always my first choice, but I was scared that I wouldn't be able to afford the tuition," she said.

Regardless of this apprehension, Francois applied to the college and was overcome with joy and gratitude when she received

notice that not only was she accepted, but she would also be receiving a much needed helping hand to assist in financing tuition costs.

Quickly after enrolling at SJC, Francois started bolstering her resume with extracurricular activities. She serves as a member of the Black Student Association, an organization that promotes awareness of African-American issues, and she has plans to run for the association's president role in the future.

Along with this extracurricular activity, she has accrued many hours of experience as a medical assistant. During her time as an assistant care provider, she has participated in such medical tasks as tending to patients needs and changing bandages. She received certification for these clinical hours.

Away from her academic, professional and extracurricular lifestyle, she enjoys painting and practicing yoga. She has even considered teaching yoga professionally — believing the exercise gives her a sense of balance, completion and values that help guide her choices and efforts as an undergraduate.

Francois seeks balance as she decides which major to choose; she wants to receive a degree in a study that gears her toward being an early success, but she also strives to select a subject she finds interesting and enjoys.

Francois noted she will be the first member of her family to earn a college degree.

"My mother went to college, but didn't finish because she [became ill]," she said.

"My pursuit of a degree will show my mother that all of the sacrifices that she made for me were not in vain." ■

—Brendan Ginnetty



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Special Educational Advocate Remembers Her Roots at SJC

Dr. Frances Partridge Connor '40 donated a large part of her estate to the College

By Sarah Painter

She developed the Department of Special Education at Teachers College, Columbia University; worked in the U.S. Department of Education; and advocated for special education in over 60 countries.

Dr. Frances Partridge Connor dedicated her life to promoting special education.

So it came as no wonder that the 1940 SJC Brooklyn graduate left behind a \$220,000 donation from her estate when she passed away at 95 on March 28, 2015.

"She loved St. Joseph's during her undergrad," Connor's niece Kathy Mangan said. "I guess that's where she felt she started – and that she got a good start. She wanted to pay back."

In 2007, Connor donated \$50,000 to St. Joseph's College and created the Frances Partridge Connor Scholarship Fund at the institution — an endowed scholarship for students majoring in special education.

"She would first want a student with a love of special education to receive the scholarship," Mangan said. "Her primary concern is that they have a passion and that they are going to contribute to the field."

Embarking on Her Mission

Connor's illustrious career in education began during her undergrad years at St. Joseph's College, teaching children with special needs at a rehabilitation hospital in Suffern, New York, and working at the New York Rehabilitation Hospital in West Haverstraw, New York.

"There was no education for these youngsters," Connor recalled during a lecture at Teachers College in 2002. "These kids were not being thrown out of schools – they didn't get into schools."

Connor's devotion and passion toward providing adequate schooling for children with disabilities helped shape the present-day field of special education.

After graduating from SJC Brooklyn, Connor earned an M.A. in Education in 1948 and an Ed.D. in 1953 from Teachers College. She went on to develop the Department of Special Education at Teachers College and stood as the department chair from 1966 to 1989.

She was also a professor emeritus of psychology and education, the director of the Special Education Research and Demonstration Center, and was accountable for a multi-million dollar grant that allowed Teachers College to build four-story Thorndike Hall. Under her leadership, the Department of Special Education at Teachers College enrolled the largest number of graduate students in the nation during the 1980s.

As a pioneer in special education, Connor served in some of the country's top educational sectors, including the U.S. Department of Education; the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene; the Council for Exceptional Children, the largest professional organization on behalf of children with special needs; the National

Advisory Committee to the United States Department of Education; and the Steering Committee of the White House Conference on the Education of the Handicapped.

“Her first love was education and teaching. Her second love – well, I guess simultaneous love – was special ed,” Mangan said. “That’s where her heart was, and that’s where she did all of her work.”

Connor spoke on special education topics in locations across the United States and in more than 60 countries. She wrote countless research publications and was a member of the Board of Trustees of Mt. St. Mary College from 1970 until her death.

Aside from receiving numerous prestigious awards, her contributions in education and advocacy have influenced the world. Two of her most notable efforts were made toward the passage of the national law that made the education of all handicapped children mandatory and the official closing of the Willowbrook State School — an institution for children with intellectual disabilities that abused its residents. ■

THE AQUINAS SOCIETY

As an individual who made a long-term investment in St. Joseph’s College, Dr. Frances Partridge Connor ’40 is part of The Aquinas Society, a special group of alumni and friends who named SJC as a beneficiary in their wills or have made donations through planned giving vehicles.

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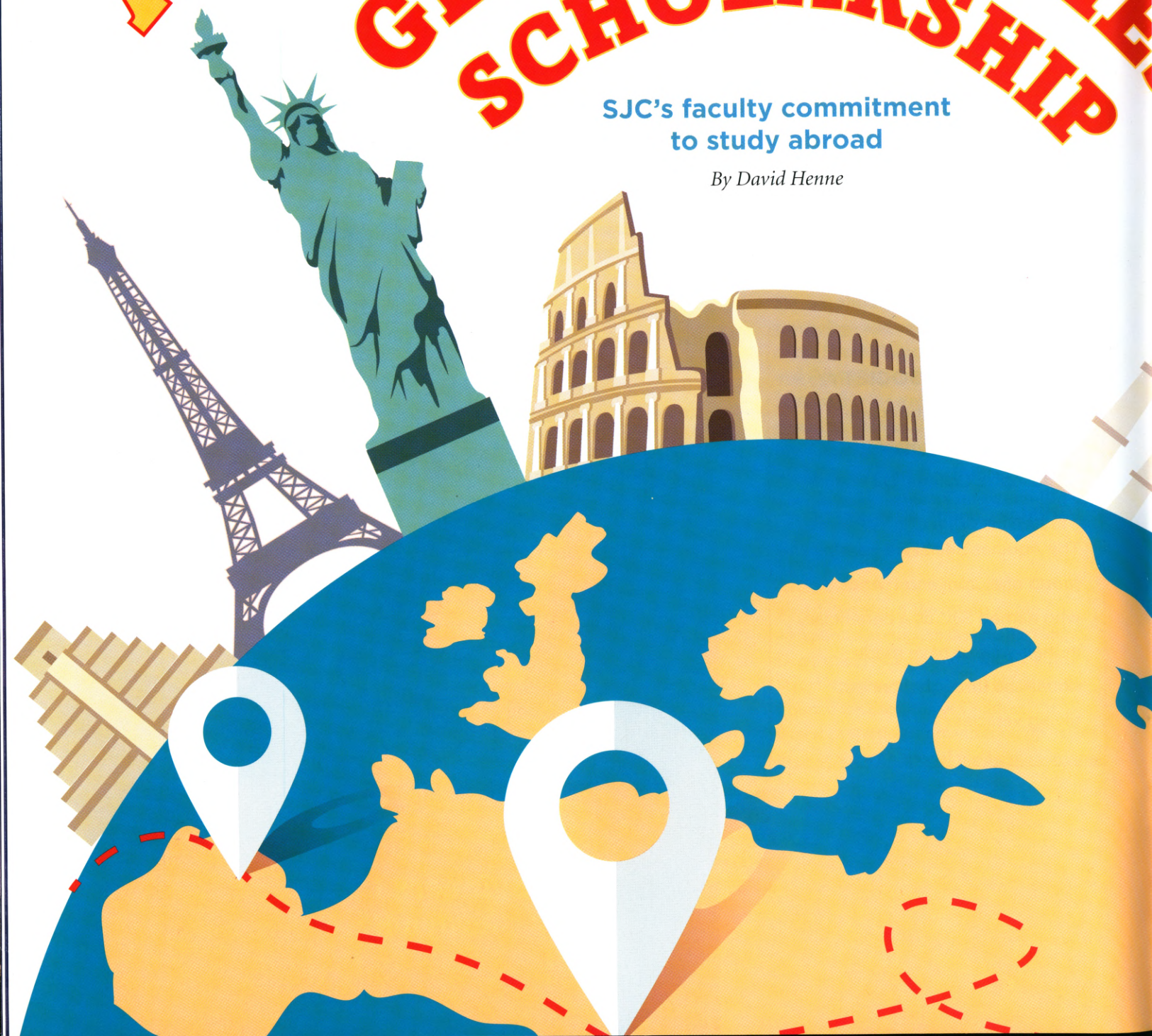


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AROUND THE WORLD with the GLOBAL STUDIES SCHOLARSHIP

SJC's faculty commitment
to study abroad

By David Henne





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Four years ago, Muriel Pless '41 donated her personal collection of Madonna statues to St. Joseph's College. Pless collected these mementos over the past seven decades while traveling the world: Europe, South America, Asia — China, Spain, Germany and Japan. Each country held a story, and each statue held its own history.

Then 92 years old, Pless offered these words as the single most important advice to SJC students: "Travel. Travel before the mountains get too high, the foods get too spicy and the beds get too hard."

In addition to being a positive inspiration for our students, Pless' advice has strong roots in academic and career success.

The American Association of College and Universities (AAC&U) reports that potential employers state that college graduates typically enter the workplace without sufficient "global knowledge," and that students are more likely to stay in college and earn a degree if they study abroad. AAC&U defines study abroad as an "educationally purposeful activity."

St. Joseph's College emphasizes global learning for all its students, offering a robust study abroad program with excursion opportunities in such destinations as Oxford, Taiwan, Cuba, Iceland, Italy and Costa Rica.

As of 2016, the global studies office also provides a generous Study Abroad Scholarship to qualifying students interested in travel. This scholarship disperses funds and expenses relating to study abroad for a semester or longer for students. Full-time students at SJC who hold a grade point average of at least 3.0 and demonstrate financial need are eligible to apply.

The successful funding of the new study abroad scholarship best illustrates SJC's commitment to its students and their interpretation of the world. That success would not have been possible without SJC's faculty.

NAVIGATING A NEW SCHOLARSHIP

When it came time to build the new global studies scholarship from the ground up, it was no surprise that the main source of donations came from SJC professors.

The scholarship was started by SJC Long Island history professor Steve Fuchs '93, Ph.D., more than five years ago. Since then, a great number of faculty, staff, alumni and community organizations have contributed.

"The goal during my first couple of years as coordinator of global studies was to work with faculty to foster a culture of study abroad on campus," Dr. Fuchs said.

“Once we accomplished this, we then began to explore ways to promote long-term study abroad. A scholarship designed specifically for this purpose seemed ideal,” Dr. Fuchs continued.

“Since 2009, faculty have contributed generously. It’s a tribute to their dedication to study abroad that this scholarship has become endowed. Based on my experience as coordinator, I would not have expected anything less.”

After Dr. Fuchs introduced the concept of a study abroad scholarship, faculty donations quickly followed. With many professors serving as faculty leaders on various study abroad excursions, the importance of global study was already evident.

“I joined a group of St. Joseph’s faculty and students for 10 days in Nicaragua, helping with a building project in an economically distressed barrio there,” said general studies professor Tom Travis, Ph.D. “It was a profound learning experience for me, and I could

see that the students were likewise affected. Recognizing the value of this global learning experience was what prompted me to support the Study Abroad Scholarship Fund.

“I didn’t want the expense of such travel to be a barrier to students who might otherwise benefit from such an opportunity,” he added.

OPENING THE DOOR TO INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL

When it came time to choose the Study Abroad Scholarship’s first recipient in 2016, the scholarship committee chose an ambitious senior studying business administration.

Sarah Prescott isn’t your typical student. Before arriving at SJC, she had already obtained her real estate license during high school. Between her college classes and exams, Prescott managed listings and sold houses. Prescott’s impressive work ethic, and high GPA convinced Linda Lubranski, global studies coordinator, that she’d be an ideal candidate for the scholarship.



Prescott used the scholarship to study business in Australia, while researching Australian real estate markets. She left for Australia in July 2016 for five months, returning Dec. 1.

“The scholarship allowed me to push beyond my comfort zone,” Prescott said. “But it was a blessing. I’ve fallen in love with the culture, people and environment. It opened a door for me. It made me realize (seeing) the world will be one of my next goals — traveling as far and wide as I can.”

SJC believes that every student should have an opportunity to study abroad because the schools in which we study, the society in which we live, and the environment in which we work are becoming increasingly global and diverse.

“I chose Australia because the culture and way of life are similar to America — which made me wonder where the differences

lie,” Prescott said. “I also was curious being from a real estate background what the difference in the markets were like, along with the economic and political systems in contrast with what I have learned back home.”

Study abroad provides opportunities for students to question their assumptions, interact with other peoples and cultures, reflect on the world in which they live, and develop the skills needed for success in our global community.

“I am moved by the way that faculty and administrators care about the students at SJC, as if the students were their own children,” Lubranski said. “Many of the faculty members have not only invested funds, but time in developing programs. The return is in our students. And we know the ways that study abroad alumni are contributing on a global level.” ■



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Teaming Up to Help the Students We Serve

More than 350 SJC employees participate in 2016 Giving Initiative

By Brian Harmon



Members the Enrollment Management team and staff from the office at SJC Long Island.



Members of the SJC Long Island Enrollment Management team and staff from the office in Great River.

The Faculty and Staff Giving Initiative at St. Joseph's College in 2016 saw more than double the amount of participation from the previous year. Over one-third of the college's workforce donated funds that will boost student recruitment efforts; provide key support for our hardworking students; and fuel advances in academic research, study and initiatives.

Each year, St. Joseph's employees support the annual employee giving campaign to help students achieve their educational goals. Participation is essentially an outward vote of confidence that illustrates how much the staff and faculty support the mission of the College.

"Everyone who works at St. Joe's knows just how great and special it is," said Christian Branch '11, who works in the Office of Student Life. "By donating to the institution, we show our continued commitment and support to the ideals and community here."

The Enrollment Management team at SJC Long Island was the first of several departments at SJC to reach 100 percent participation in the employee giving campaign. Vice President of Enrollment Management Gigi Lamens motivated her team in admissions and financial aid to donate in support of the College, hosting an "Employee Giving" luncheon for her staff and encouraging them to consider a donation big or small, even if it was an amount that would cover their lunch.

"St. Joseph's College has provided me with an education, as well as a career that I truly love, and without it, I wouldn't have the beautiful life I have today," said Erin Reynolds Boccio '05, assistant director of admissions at SJC. "My hope is this gift will contribute to another student's future and give them the chance at a beautiful life of their own."

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St. Joseph's College 2015-2016 Financial Report

OPERATING INCOME

Tuition and fees.....	\$93,687,954
New York State Bundy Aid.....	\$419,391
Private gifts and grants.....	\$649,942*
Investment income.....	\$224,460
Realized gains/losses from the sale of investments.....	\$163,926
Net (appreciation) in FMV of investments.....	\$530,981
Dillon Center.....	\$1,308,938
Government grants.....	\$4,511,512
Other.....	\$1,451,012
Net assets released from restricted.....	\$1,503,139
Special events.....	\$117,150
Earnings from restricted endowment.....	\$550,000
Total income.....	\$105,118,405

*Total gifts and donations for fiscal year 2016 amounted to \$2,073,427.

OPERATING DISBURSEMENTS

Instructional.....	\$31,275,458
Academic support.....	\$2,448,480
Library.....	\$1,864,641
Student services.....	\$12,775,447
Institutional support.....	\$21,369,323
Dillon Center.....	\$1,253,962
Operation and maintenance of plant.....	\$7,089,713
Scholarships and fellowships.....	\$26,367,883
Total disbursements.....	\$104,444,907
Increase/decrease in unrestricted net assets.....	\$673,498
Less: depreciation.....	-\$3,791,732
Surplus/deficit.....	-\$3,118,234

Since fiscal year 1998, fringe benefits have been allocated by department. They amounted to \$11,159,347 in fiscal year 2016.

Sources of voluntary support for 2015-2016 totaled **\$2,436,875**.
Thank you to all our donors for their continued generosity.

ENROLLMENT (FALL 2015)

SJC Brooklyn	990
SJC Long Island	2,888
Graduate program	871
Total	4,749
Student-to-faculty ratio	12:1
Number of faculty	306 FTE
Average class size	15

TUITION (FALL 2015) SJC BROOKLYN

Annual flat rate	\$23,500
Per credit	\$760
Fees	\$623

SJC LONG ISLAND

Annual flat rate	\$23,500
Per credit	\$760
Fees	\$613

GRADUATE PROGRAM

Per credit	\$825
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GRADUATES/ALUMNI

2016 Graduates (both campuses)	1,362
Alumni, 1920-2016	40,983
SJC Brooklyn arts and sciences	21.62%
SJC Long Island arts and sciences	44.65%
School of Professional and Graduate Studies – SJC Brooklyn	15.78%
School of Professional and Graduate Studies – SJC Long Island	10.55%
Graduate programs	7.4%

ALUMNI FUND

TOP FIVE CLASSES (BY TOTAL GIVING)

Class	Giving Total	Number of Donors
1966	\$619,457	68
1940	\$220,225	4
1944	\$129,109	5
1952	\$92,300	23
1958	\$75,975	23

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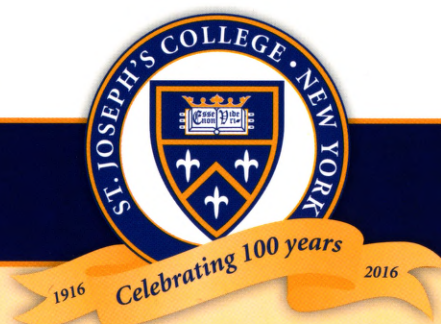
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